EDEN MUSEE OPENS ITS NEW SPRING SHOW

Gala First Night-Array of Stars Is Bewildering-Full Cast and Chorus Seen, but Not Heard.

PRODUCTION A TRIUMPH

Opening as Rescheduled in Spite Accidents to King of Bulgaria and W. Jennings Bryan.

Grand Opening of "Spring Has Come"--At the Eden Musee.

Emperor of Germany. William Hohenzollern King George V. (his first cousin). G. Wettin A Gold Miner......John Hays Hammond Francis Joseph Hapsburg
ke Arthur Connaught
Nicholas Romanoff

Twenty-third street, on Monday evening when, with absolutely no other first night as an opposing attraction, the management had the Holy Week field all to itself. The promoters of this popular playhouse not only had decided to get out a brand new edition of the house catalogue and the King of Bulgaria had been moved away from his old position next to the southwest steam radiator to a new and substitute on their blood with no signs of life about them except the incandescent lamps fastened to their brows; beheading prisoners in ancient Gaul, and so on. Ah, them were the happy days!

The new show, it is confidently claimed by the producers, is in town for a long run. All the members of the cast, it is said on their behalf, have signified their willmore comfortable position when word was sent to the dramatic critics that the old show would be continued on Monday night and the new production postponed until last night.

Wille Tannenbaum, who has charge the programme booth near the door. had unpacked his bundles of new programmes and had just begun to practise up on his set speech. "Programmes only 10 cents-can't tell who the world's well known celebrities are without the illustrated programmes," when Manager Cooke remembered the date, April There was a hasty conference. Everybody connected with the famous playhouse saw at once that it would be folly to pull off en Eden Musee first night which an unthinking populace would think was a

night, not only because Monday was so frivolous a date but for other reasons. The King of Bulgaria, for instance, was to have been decked out in new spring clothes along with the Mad Hatter, Emperor Mutsuhito, Queen Wilhelmina and the rest of the principals and chorus and the King of Bulgaria above all others needed the new clothes. Not only had comparatively mild weather come along. but the King, owing to his long continued job next to the steam radiator and dressed in his heavy winter suit and flannels for a very long time, had begun

as a result. Also the heat had caused the King of Bulgaria to warp a bit and there was a long delay owing to his now chronic stoop when it came time to disrobe him against the arrival of his new spring suit from Peter Hennebauer's shop in Second discussion about the advisability of making haste by skinning him

her husband had gone to a chowder at Communipaw the previous Saturday, but was expected home every moment to remove the last basting stitches from his move the last basting stitches from his Majesty's new summer weight red tights. And at the last moment word came from Carter's new hat wasn't quite ready.

But last night the opening eame off without a hitch. A cast and chorus which numbers the greatest array of international stars ever seen in one per-formance looked particularly happy and showed their relief in having got rid of their heavy winter clothing for the new clothes. William Jennings Bryan had the showed their relief in having got rid of their heavy winter clothing for the new clothes. William Jennings Bryan had the King of Bulgaria's old position near the radiator during the first part of the performance last night but, before the night had gone far along Stage Manager McGroarty, who happened to be leaning against King Gustave of Sweden, saw that the steam heat had begun to cause Mr. Bryan's lower jaw to sag. Before the great man could get his mouth entirely open, however, Mr. McGroarty and his assistants tied the face into its old position of silence and moved Mr. Bryan up to an open window to cool off and set again.

The great appeal of the new production is its absolute novelty. Instead of catering to the alleged tired business rowdy with the inane simperings of the average musical comedy, "Spring Has Came" in the first part of the performance succeeds in teaching great historical truths in acts which run from the daylight holdup of Julius Cæsar in one of the busiest streets of Rometwhich ended so fatally up through the discoverty of America (Chrisopher Columbus being featured), and right on the product of the area.

the discoverty of America (Chrisopher Columbus being featured), and right on up and up to the invention of the aeroplane. And, by way of contrast, the new show this year ends with the "Chamber of Herrors"

Horrors."
Wilbur and Orville Wright open the new show, or just after you have bought a programme from Willie Tannenbaumto avoid the error of confusing Wilbur with Orville. One would imagine that the low-Orville. One would imagine that the lowest browed person in the audience could tell Wilbur Wright from his brother, but upon hearing Willie Tannenbaum's anecdetes about the numbers of first nighters who confused Gen. Kitchener with Mary Garden and got the Mad Hatter all mixed up with Oscar Hammerstein until the Hatter's costume was changed from a frock coat, 1905 model, to khaki, it was seen how easily one might make mistakes. Among the folks who have seen Wilbur Wright closely, however, there was no chance for error. There he was with the same fancy waistcoat, the glistening patent leather shoes with the white buttons on pale gray uppers, the neatly bleated French silk shirt, pearly trousers creased to a razor edge and the yellow chanois gloves and gold headed cane he always carries when flying. It was Wilson right up to the last careful half hitch in his satin crayat.

simultaneously with the appearance of the Wrights in their brother act there appears directly above them a monoplane eagle flighting on a cliff with a meditancer, whose child the eagle has stolen. The mountaineer has bared his breast in order not to take any undue advantage of the eagle. Although this part of the performance gave promise of real drama it never sectical to get any place. And here lies the one great fault of last night's new production as a whole an almost complete lack of action.

As the production progressed the Wrights and the eagle gave way to those three inseparable cutups. Marshall P.

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Wilder, King George of Greece and Jenny Lind. The King of Greece never looked so well as he did last night. He wore a new uniform of spring weight crimson Axminster caught at the throat with brass tacks and carried in his hand a silver soup tureen trimmed with weeping willow ostrich plumes. Miss Lind also looked charming in a gown of real Nottingham lace curtains. She did not sing, doubtless because of a very noticeable crick in the neck.

by the producers, is in town for a long run.
All the members of the cast, it is said
on their behalf, have signified their willingness to play right through the summer
months with the possible exception
of the party now cast as the Mad Hatter,
who has talked of visiting the folks for
a short spell in Chicago this summer
and may then retire from the business.

BACK AFTER YEARS IN ARCTIC.

Explorer Makes Record Journey From Mackenzie River District.

TACOMA, Wash., April 2 .- A Dawson cable says the explorer Joseph Jacquet

About twenty prospectors and trappers and Forty-second street, and these men are living in the Mackenzie wilderness, several accompanied by their wives. Harry Jones, an Englishman, is at Eskimo Lake gathering birds for a London society.

No recent word has been received at Fort MacPherson from the explorers Stefanson and Alexander. It is feared they are lost.

Seventh avenue late on Monday, where the wife of King Haakron's tailor said that hats for the poor children of the East

and orders for paintings in oil, and a pastel.

To Lady Briggs was awarded the prize order of a statue by Rowland Hinton Perry. Miss Marjory Ficken received an order for an oil portrait by Albert Bellmont Smith, and Mrs. Samuel H. Wandell received an order for a portrait by Albert Bellmont Smith, and Mrs. Samuel H. Wandell received an order for a portrait by Bayard H. Tyler. Mrs. Daniel E. Sickles, Mrs. Ethelbert Nevin, Mrs. Henry Doscher, Mrs. Georse Wilson Smith and Mrs. William C. Hall took awards for paintings by the artists Charles H. Beck, Prince Paleologue, Charles Bittinger, Miss Marion P. Meagher, and John R. Bacon, respectively. To Miss Yvonnes Stemmler was awarded the prize of an order for a pastel by William Valentine Sherill, and Mrs. Burnett received the hostess's prize of an order for an oil portrait.

The hats will be distributed to the children at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Mrs. Burnett's house. Frederick Townsend Martin will give an address on Easter.

PLANS FOR MOULIN ROUGE.

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Will Open With "A Winsome Widow" on Thursday, April 14.

The Moulin Rouge, formerly New York Theatre, will be opened under the new name on Thursday night, April 11. The nitial offering will be a musical comedy entitled "A Winsome Widow "The play, which has been staged by Julian Mitchell, is based on Hoyt's "A Trip to Chinatown, with music by Raymond Hubbell It is to be given in three acts and three scenes The cast will include 150, and among the important players will be Lmmy Wehlen, Charles J. Ross, Harry Conor, Frank Tlaney, Harry Kelly, Ualias Welford, Elizabeth Brice, Charles King, Kathleen C. ifford, Ida Adams, Mae West, Sidney Jarvis, Ethe Brice, Charles King, Kathleen C. ifford, Ida Adams, Mae West, Sidney Jarvis, Ethe Brice, Charles King, Kathleen C. ifford, Ida Adams, Mae West, Sidney Jarvis, Ethe Brice, Charles King, Kathleen C. ifford, Ida Adams, Mae West, Sidney Jarvis, Ethe Brice, Charles King, Kathleen C. ifford, Ida Adams, Mae West, Sidney Jarvis, Ethe Brice, Charles King, Kathleen C. ifford, Ida Adams, Mae West, Sidney Jarvis, Ethe Brice, Charles King, Kathleen C. ifford, Ida Adams, Mae West, Sidney Jarvis, Ethe Brice, Charles King, Kathleen C. ifford, Ida Adams, Mae West, Sidney Jarvis, Ethe Brice, Charles King, Kathleen C. ifford, Ida Adams, Mae West, Sidney Jarvis, Ethe Brice, Charles King, Kathleen C. ifford, Ida Adams, Mae West, Sidney Jarvis, Ethe Brice, Charles King, Kathleen C. ifford, Ida Adams, Mae West, Sidney Jarvis, Ethe Brice, Charles King, Kathleen C. ifford, Ida Adams, Mae West, Sidney Jarvis, Ethe Brice, Charles King, Kathleen C. ifford, Ida Adams, Mae West, Sidney Jarvis, Ethe Brice, Charles King, Kathleen C. ifford, Ida Adams, Mae West, Sidney Jarvis, Ethe Brice, Charles King, Kathleen C. ifford, Ida Adams, Mae West, Sidney Jarvis, Ethe Brice, Charles King, Kathleen C. ifford, Ida Adams, Mae West, Sidney Jarvis, Ethe Brice, Charles King, Kathleen C. ifford, Ida Adams, Mae West, Sidney Jarvis, Ethe Brice, Charles Rough Andrope Market Manuella Manuella R

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FIFTH AVENUE PATROL OF FINE BIG BOBBIES

Apollos Will Form Special Police Force for New York Shop-

ssociation Will Try Out Plan if Mayor Gaynor Approves-Noisy Crowds From Lofts Criticised.

An English Duke. Arthur Connaught Car of Russia. Nicholas Romanoff King of Builgaria. Ferdinand Wettin King of Spain. Alf Bourbon Victor, his friend cout for a record).

A Flower Girl. Gaby Deslys Queen of Scots. Mary Stuart Another Queen. Lillian Russell and The Mad Hatter. A Certain Party Jesters, Walking Ladies and Gentlemen. Twenty-third Street Crowds, &c., by Marshall P. Wilder. Claude Grahame-White Booker T. Washington, Mrs. Lesite Carter. Regent of China, President of China, Anna Held. Dr. Farkhurst, Adelina Party. Edstern, William H. Tatt, Sarah Bernhardt. Seithern, William H. Tatt, Sarah Bernhardt. The only important theatrical change of the week originally was scheduled to take place at the Etien Musee, in West. Twenty-third street, on Monday evenings when with absolutely no other first night.

men must be big fellows, not less than six feet tall and of impressive appearance. They must have a special knowledge of thieves and confidence men and be able to carry in their minds a fairly complete rogues' gallery.

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has arrived there after fourteen years of continuous residence in the Lower Mack-kenzic River country, bordering on the Arctic Circle.

Before starting Jacquet made a little trip of 150 miles to Eskimo Lake and return to get his wife, whom he left with friends in the Arctic.

About twenty prospectors and trappers is descend street within a few weeks. Besides the uniformed men there will be two plain clothes sleuths. The plan is for the uniformed men to patrol the streets, keep an eye on crooks and be ready to direct inquirers to whatever shops are asked for. The plain clothes men will work in and out of the stores, looking for shoplifters, pickpockets and swindlers.

"As things are now," said President Cooke of the association yesterday, "we haven't sufficient police protection. The city provides only three policemen for the district between Twenty-sixth street and Forty-second street within a few weeks. Bestder has arrived there after fourteen years of between Twenty-sixth street and Forty-

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increasing rapidly on the avenue and that merchants are feeling a loss of business occasioned by crowds of garment workers blocking the sidewalks. Conditions, said Mr. Cooke, are worse below Twenty-third street than elswhere on the avenue.

Wife Sues New Orleans Banker.

Philip S. Cocke, a New Orleans banker association hire bands to play at noon in Madison Square Park for the purpose of a cotton firm here, was sued for divorce divorce.

their influence as business men was worth toward stopping the construction of left buildings and clearing the street of annoying impedients to customers

KILBRETH COURT-MARTIAL.

Army Captain Accused of Debts and Neglect of Duty.

Capt. John W. Kilbreth, Jr., of the Sixth United States Field Artillery appeared yesterday at Governor's Island to answer before a court-martial charges of disobedience of orders, conduct pre-judicial to good order and discipline ping District.

and failure to pay several small debts.

The court-martial organized and the charges were read to Capt. Kilbreth, after which there was an adjournment until 10 o'clock this morning, when testimony will be heard.

The court-martial is composed of Col. John V. White of the Coast Artillery Capt. John F. Madden of the Twentyninth Infantry, Judge Advocate in charge of the prosecution; Col. George R. Cecil,

of thieves and confidence men and be able to carry in their minds a fairly complete rougues' gallery.

The main idea is to draw a dead line for crooks up and down Fifth avenue, and the special cops will be expected to follow. Byrnes's plan of shooing away every person who is known to them as a suspicious character.

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Cornell Race.

ITHACA, N. Y., April 2 .- Princeton has accepted the invitation of Harvard to en- Takes Fifth Straight Victory -- Weston Cornell and the Crimson on the Charles

Poly Prep's fencing team won a hard earned victory from the Common yestermen in the Columbia fencing room yesterday by the score of 5 to 4. L. H. Mouquin of the Blue and White first year team was the individual star of the meet, winning all of his three bouts and showing great skill and aggressiveness. The best bout was that between Mouquin and Capt. Fras of Poly Prep, another crack follsman. The two fencers went at one another hard, but their parying was so good that only five touches, three for Mouquin and two for Fras, were made.

Takes Slow Bout.

The members of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club at a meeting last night than Yacht Club discussed plans for the season. The Jewel S yachts will race every Saturday afternoon at Oyster Bay. as well as the club 15 footers. The season will open on Saturday, May 25 with a special race for the New York A. C. 20 footers. Vice-Commodore H. S. Vanderbilt has offered a cup for which the one design class of schooners will race. earned victory from the Columbia fresh-men in the Columbia fencing room yester-

Maloney Takes Slow Bout.

The star bout at Brown's A. A. was the slowest bout of the evening, Tommy Maloney outpointed Cy Smith in ten rounds, both men making a very poor showing as stars. Maloney wen the battle by rushing Smith and seldom allowed him to get set. The best fray was a preliminary of six rounds in which Eddie Murray outpointed Johnny Bell. It was a fast go from start to finish. The indiscretion of the matchmaker was shown in the seminal bout, Bob Williams, a husky chap, dropping Eddie Smith, a boy thirty pounds lighter, every time he hit him. The referee stopped the bout in the second round.

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sider the report which a compromise com-mittee is preparing took no action last night other than to adjourn for two weeks. By April 16 it is hoped the report will be ready.

TRAVIS LEADS BIG FIELD OF GOLFERS

Garden City Player Has Three Strokes on Evans in United Championship.

SECOND ROUND MADE IN 77

Many Noted Golfers Among the 107 Contestants for Honors at Pinehurst.

From Lofts Criticised.

If Mayor Gaynor approves, Fifth avenue will have its own police force—six footers in London bobby uniforms who will imitate Inspector Byrnes's methods in dealing with crooks. Robert Grier Cooke, president of the Fifth Avenue Association, axid yesterday that by the middle of this month a beginning would be made in privately policing the great shopping thoroughfare.

There was a general meeting of the association gesterday at £0ilan Hall.

The members present, including Mr. Cooke, Michael Dreicer, Reginald Pelham Bolton, William Poet Sackett, H. Herbert Wheeler, J. H. MacCracken, S. Kurman, G. H. Schumann and E. R. Perkins, decided to install a special police force for to avenue and discussed what could be done toward keeping sweatshops of the avenue and discussed what could be done toward keeping sweatshops of the avenue and preventing garment workers from congregating on the side workers from congregating on the side may be done toward keeping sweatshops of the avenue and preventing garment workers from congregating on the side workers from congregating on

RALPH LEADS POOL TOURNEY.

cornell and the Crimson on the Charles course on the Charles River, which has athletic office to-day. The race is to be rowed on Thursday, May 23 over the course of the Charles River, which has been the scene of recent Cornell and Harvard races.

This will be the first time Princeton has rowed against Harvard since she took up rowing again and the first time she has rowed away from home. The question of inviting Princeton to enter an eight oared crew in the annual Cornell-Harvard regatta was proposed at the recent meeting in Albany of rowing authorities from the two universites. Since that time there has been some speculation as to whether or not the Princeton faculty would sanction a race away from home.

Harvard has extended an invitation to the Cornell crews to use the Well Boat Club as training quarters while at Cambridge. Formerly the Cornell men were quartered at the Union Boat Club. The Crimson's invitation will in all probability be accepted. The Well Boat Club is poposite the Harvard boathouse. Cornell will enter her varsity eight oared and freshman eight oared crews in the race.

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PHILADELPHIA. Pa. April 2.—By his victory over De Langh in the national championship poel tourney to-day Edward Ralph of Hightstown took the lead, this making his fifth consecutive win. The score was 150 to 85. In the other afternoon game Tom Wilson of New York by the score of 150 to 130. In the even-ing Frank Sherman of Washinston took Claiming every technicality and even-going claiming every technicality and even-going foul when he said Sherman had marked the table.

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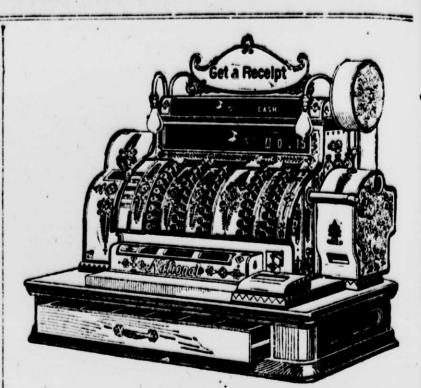
CUP FOR SMALL SCHOONERS

To Be Sailed For Under Seawanhaka

Golfer Flood Goes Abroad.

Val Flood, the professional golfer and trainer, sailed on the Mauretania this mercing. He will make a tour of England, France and Germany, playing golf and Tennis until May 1. On his return, Flood will become the professional of the Woodstock Country Club of Vermont.

Millie Hoppe, the 18:2 balkline billiard will be gan practice last night at the honored as the unanimous choice for the Hoppe-bemarert match on April 1 at th Willie Hoppe, the 18:2 balkline billiard



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Announcement was made last night that

Leach Cross and Hariem Tommy Murphy will battle at the Empire A. C. on April 17 for a purse of \$6.000. Both men are to weigh in at 125 pounds ringside and each has posted a forfeit of \$500.

Onen to-day Latour, owned by the American, Mr. Goodacre, won the Prix du Bearn of 4,000 frames. The distance was 2,500 meters. Jockey Thibault rode the winner.

Erown Must Rebuild Laurel.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 2.—Among the dils which passed through the Maryland egislature during the closing hours of the session was one which permitted house.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Decide on a Colorado Vacation

You have often thought about g out to Colorado, but somehow and put it off. I'd like to have you go year and see what a fine time you have and how well you will feel for outing. Colorado isn't just a pla sick folks either-it's a place for eve body who enjoys good air and the beautiful scenery that all outcomes affords. I can take you to place Colorado that Europe would at million dollars to get, but the Old World can't have them—they're ours to entry here in this country.

Goodacre's Horse a Winner.

Paris, April 2.—In the races at Saint men to-day Latour, owned by the American, Mr. Goodacre, won the Prix du Bearn of 4,000 francs. The distance was 2,800 meters, Jockey Thibault rode the winner. Eleven horses ran.

Ty Cobb Wishes to Be Eliminated.

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Birmingham, Ala., April 2. After being honored as the unanimous choice for the Chalmers trophy as the best all around ball player in the American League last senson tyrus Cobb has suggested that last years winner be eliminated this senson.